

## The news...

### promises no controls

(AP) — President Carter, in a low inflation, asked business and labor cooperation Tuesday and promised not to impose price controls except in "a national all-out war."

### return to Lebanon

(AP) — Thousands of Lebanese returned to their government, returned to Lebanon Tuesday as Israel started to withdraw its troops from the area.

### monument to move

(AP) — The Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday proposed moving the Young Monument, which has stood for 100 years at the intersection of South Temple and Main Street between North and South Temple, to a spot near the east side of the Salt Lake Convention Center. The move would solve traffic problems created by the monument's present location. A resolution was delivered Tuesday to the City Commission, which scheduled a hearing on the matter for 10 a.m. April 27. Mayor James H. Cannon said he wants to see the monument moved. The City Commission will also hear the Chamber of Commerce's plan to move the monument to a spot near the east side of the Salt Lake Convention Center. The Chamber of Commerce has reviewed the plan and voiced its opposition.

### campus...

### ation open for spring

Interested in attending spring term who have not yet applied may do so now and still avoid the late fee. The deadline for admission is April 15. Students who receive more information, study in the college advisement centers. Registrar Douglas J. Bell said the grace period only for students who have not yet applied. They must see their advisement center. The fee will be charged to students who have not yet applied. The fee will be charged to students who have not yet applied. The fee will be charged to students who have not yet applied.

### philosopher to speak

Well-known philosopher and writer will be the featured speaker at the Second Annual Symposium on the Humanities this week. J. Adler, chairman of the board of the American Philosophical Association, will be the featured speaker at the Second Annual Symposium on the Humanities this week. J. Adler, chairman of the board of the American Philosophical Association, will be the featured speaker at the Second Annual Symposium on the Humanities this week.

### rules in effect Friday

Hardy, BYU traffic coordinator, said that regulations will be enforced on campus during Dead Day as well as on Friday. Hardy said that regulations will be enforced on campus during Dead Day as well as on Friday. Hardy said that regulations will be enforced on campus during Dead Day as well as on Friday.

### hours extended

Lee Library has extended its hours of the semester. The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. this week, and on Wednesday of next week, according to Hardy, assistant director of the library. During those days, he said, the library will remain open until 1 a.m. The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. this week, and on Wednesday of next week, according to Hardy, assistant director of the library.

## Balloonist found after record try



Balloonists take off on a windy and somewhat unknown journey.

## Pres. Oaks to be speaker at famed Danish festival

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will be this year's American guest speaker at the famed Rebild Festival in Rebild, Denmark, July 4. The Rebild Festival is a celebration of the Fourth of July to "promote a friendship between two peoples."

Each year, a prominent American and a prominent Dane are invited. Past Americans invited include Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, President Ezra Taft Benson, and George Romney.

Oaks said he accepted the invitation last fall. He will include in his trip some traveling with the BYU performance groups who will be touring Europe this summer. "I decided that since I am to be in Scandinavia anyway, this is the summer to travel with the performing groups. They are an important outreach for BYU and I want to see them first hand," he said.

Oaks will be leaving soon after a June 17 meeting. He will fly directly to the Soviet Union to join the Young Ambassadors. "It is very opportune that this is the first time BYU performance groups will be going into the Soviet Union," Oaks said. "In Russia we will doubtless meet officials but that is not the purpose," he added.

Oaks said he wants to travel with the groups "not just to watch but to observe and evaluate their effectiveness as ambassadors of the school and church. I want to see how they interact with those of other countries."

After 10 days with the Young Ambassadors in the USSR, Oaks will join the Laminite Generation in Sweden and Norway before joining the International Folk Dancers in France. The International Folk Dancers will be performing at a Folk Dance Festival in Nice, France. Oaks will return from France to the United States.

During almost a month in Europe, Oaks, who will be accompanied by his wife on the trip, will speak rarely except at the Rebild Festival. "Speeches would be incidental to the purpose of the trip," he said.

"I will hold occasional press conferences and 'may speak to church groups. I have had an invitation to speak to the LDS youth in Denmark," he said.

**BULLETIN** — After search party efforts, Larry Allen was found at approximately 11:15 p.m. last night. According to Warren Hall, a member of the party, the Heber Sheriff was contacted, and a plane was sent into the area northeast of Strawberry Reservoir to search for the missing student. According to Hall, Allen sent up a flare when he heard the plane, and a party of approximately 10 rescuers were sent on snowmobiles to bring him down. They estimated that Allen would arrive in Heber around 3 a.m. Hall said the snow was too deep for Allen to walk out.

By THAYNE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

When two Utah County balloonists set out Tuesday to break the world's altitude record for skyjumping out of a balloon, they found out that attempting to jump from 22,000 feet was the easy part.

Parachutist Larry Allen, a BYU junior in electronic engineering from Midwest City, Okla., was believed to have landed near Strawberry Reservoir, near Heber City, but had not been located late Tuesday night.

But for balloon pilot Erwin Oertli of Highland, the descent turned out to be one of the wildest rides of his life.

"One second I would be going up at 1,000 feet per second and the next I would be going down at 1,000 feet per second," he said. "I was surprised the balloon didn't start to tear."

When Oertli and Allen readied for takeoff at 10 a.m. Tuesday, they knew the winds at higher altitudes would probably be about 55 m.p.h.

"Getting up was not a problem," Oertli said in a telephone interview from Tabiona, Duchesne County. "But after Larry jumped out and I started coming down, the wind and the turbulence increased."

"The balloon was just like an accordion," Oertli said. "It sounded like leather being snapped together when the wind blew it in and out."

Even though the wind worsened as he came down, Oertli said he did not have much choice. "I had to land before I got blown into the high Uintas."

"It was probably easier for Larry, because he would not get buffeted around by the wind as much. He landed about two to five miles due north of Strawberry Reservoir," Oertli said. "I didn't see him land completely because I was pretty busy, but I could point it right out on a map. His parachute opened and he looked in good shape."

The veteran balloon pilot said it is impossible to know at what altitude Allen jumped from without checking his altitude charts, but added "it was probably around 18,000 feet." The present mark is 18,000 feet and whether the record was broken is uncertain.

"That is not what is important right now," Oertli said. "We just want to get Larry out."

After Oertli's chase crew finally caught up with him at Tabiona about 4 p.m., they made plans to set out on snowmobiles to find Allen. But the rescue attempt had to be called off because it started to get dark.

"He will have a hard time walking out because the snow is so deep," Oertli said. "He will have to spend the night, but he is outfitted for the arctic so he'll be warm. We are going up early tomorrow morning to search for him by plane if he hasn't walked out."

Another 11-man search party consisting of the parachutist's brother Lowell, some friends, and his girlfriend's family set out at 8:30 p.m. to try to find him in the dark. Marla Hale, the mother of the Allen's girlfriend, said Tim Edridge, a fellow parachutist, believed that unless he is caught in a tree or had problems, he should have already made it to the road.



Balloon pilot Edwin Oertli, left, and parachutist Larry Allen, a BYU student, prepare for liftoff before Allen's attempted record jump.

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### Dr. Joseph Rosenblatt

## Commencement speaker named

Dr. Joseph Rosenblatt, a noted Salt Lake City businessman, will be the featured speaker at the spring commencement exercises April 21, Pres. Dallin Oaks announced.

Commencement services will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center following the traditional academic procession from the Smoot Administration Building.

Rosenblatt, president of Elanco Corp. of Salt Lake City for more than 40 years and currently serving as honorary chairman of its board of directors, is a native of Salt Lake City. He earned his B.A., L.L.B., and J.D. degrees from the University of Utah.

He was originally scheduled to address the BYU audience last summer, but underwent emergency open-heart surgery at that time, Oaks said.

At the commencement exercises, Rosenblatt will receive an honorary doctoral degree. He has also been given an honorary L.L.D. by Westminster College in 1969 and the University of Utah in 1968.

The industrialist is president of Rosenblatt Investment Fund and Rosenblatt Memorial Foundation, and also serves as chairman of the board for the Salt Lake City Industrial Relations Council and Holy Cross Hospital board of trustees.

In 1976 he retired as a member of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and the Western Pacific Railroad. In addition, he has served on boards for the Utah Symphony, the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, the Airport Authority, Roland Hall-St. Mark's School, Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale, Colo., as well as many other business affiliations.

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## Church institute created to study women's issues

The creation of an institute to study women's issues of concern to members of the LDS Church has been announced by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

"The creation of this institute marks a significant forward step in the university's service to the leadership and membership of its sponsoring church and to faculty and students in the church educational system," Oaks said.

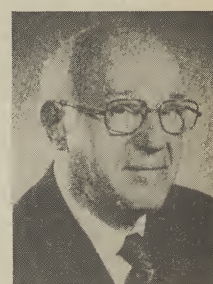
The programs in the new institute will be carried out by volunteers under the guidance of the director and with counsel from an advisory board, he explained.

Oaks said the institute will assemble and catalog information on women's issues as well as initiate and coordinate research with specialized academic institutes at BYU and elsewhere.

Sgt. Clive Winn of the BYU Security/Police Department said a free automobile safety check will be conducted Friday in the BYU Stadium parking lot.

Winn said the safety check, set up about two years ago, is conducted at the end of each semester in an effort to prevent problems which might occur during students' travel.

"This program is becoming more and more popular with students because it is free and in many cases is (Cont. on p. 3)



Dr. Joseph Rosenblatt ... commencement speaker



## Impounded car 'gets away'

The driver of a tow truck surveys damage after a minor accident Tuesday. The tow truck was removing a car from the BYU parking lot across from the Botany Pond when the car being towed slid off the tow truck. The wheels on the vehicle being towed were locked along with the steering column. When the car slid off the tow truck it collided with another car. Less than \$100 damage was reported in the accident.

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# Pinegar tells students to sacrifice, set goals in Tuesday devotional

By MERIDEE CARPENTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Obedience and sacrifice are necessary to become "serious about the things to be done," said Max L. Pinegar, president of the Language Training Mission, in Tuesday's devotional assembly.

A tribute to Ernest L. Wilkinson, former BYU president, by Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president, was also given at the last devotional of winter semester to a crowd of 4,381.

"What needs to be done, and how do we do it?" asked Pinegar. "It is a wise man who follows the counsel of the living prophet." He mentioned three things LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball asked members to do at the recent general conference — growing their own food, writing personal histories and completing the four-generation program.

He gave the example of Michelangelo when he was asked how he made the statue of Moses. The sculptor replied, "I have just chiseled

away until everything that wasn't Moses wasn't there."

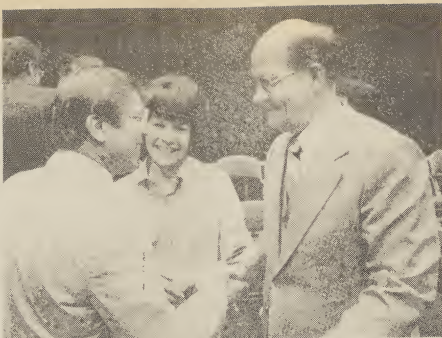
Pinegar said church members should do the same in obeying these commandments of the prophet. "We simply chisel away at everything that stands in the way."

"We may have to sacrifice some of the things we now enjoy, in order to accomplish what we have been asked to do by a prophet of the Lord," said Pinegar. "Perhaps less TV, perhaps less sleep."

Sacrifice brings blessings, said Pinegar. He quoted Robert K. Thomas, from a speech at the LTM, "If you're almost worthy, you almost get the blessings."

He illustrated the blessings of sacrifice by telling two stories. One was of a student in the missionary preparation class he teaches at BYU. He assigned the class to look into the areas they needed to improve, and decide how and when they would sacrifice to improve themselves.

One of the students told him later



Max L. Pinegar, right, and his wife, greet a member of the audience after Tuesday's devotional.

that he had decided he wasn't putting everything he could into his job. He began going early, and working harder. Two weeks later he had a promotion and a raise. Pinegar said the sacrifice was in a "very mundane or simple way. Yet, almost immediately blessings came to him."

Pinegar challenged students to set goals for the summer months. "Many of you will graduate this spring. Are you serious about the things to be done?" he asked. "Many of you will go

home and work there, or elsewhere this summer. Do you understand what needs to be done as you work for your employer? Are you serious about doing it?"

Pinegar also spoke about being an example to others. Quoting from a talk by President Kimball on Christ's example, he said, "Unless those about us can see us striving and improving, they will not be able to look to us for examples. They will see us as less than fully serious about the things to be done."

# Y club probes into outer space

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Space, the final frontier." To many people, these immortal words mean little or nothing, but to a club on campus, visions of distant planets and starships named Enterprise are brought to mind.

These dreamers of distant galaxies are members of the Star Trek Club. The club, which had its beginnings three years ago, was created to provide activities for those interested in science fiction. Jill Bailey, president of the club, said,

"When it first started, the club only dealt with Star Trek," Miss Bailey said, "but with the growth of interest

in other areas, such as Star Wars, we have decided to change our name to the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club."

The organization is identical to the chain of command found in the Star Trek series, Miss Bailey said. The club leadership is called the Star Fleet Command and members, by their participation and activity in the club, are given various ranks. Miss Bailey is a captain.

Exactly why people are attracted to the Star Trek-Star Wars craze is unknown. Miss. Bailey thinks students are drawn to the club because "it's fun and it offers people an escape from reality. Some say people like it because it offers hope for the future, but I think

it's just for fun.

"I like Star Trek because of Mr. Spock," Miss Bailey said.

"Star Wars was just a lot of fun. Even producer George Lucas said he was tired of movies with a deep underlying meaning. He said the movie had no special meaning, just good guys in white and bad guys in black," she said.

The club shares a special bond of friendship that extends past the once-a-week meeting. Last fall the club was very active, appearing at different events dressed as Star Wars characters. "We were at the homecoming spectacular and part of the half-time show at the BYU and University of Utah football game.

One club tradition is to enter a float in the homecoming pageant. With C3PO, R2D2 and arch villain Darth Vader, the group paraded down the road much to the enjoyment of the spectators. The float took second place.

The club also dressed up in their costumes to watch the Star Wars movie in Salt Lake. "One girl in the club holds the record for seeing the movie 26 times," Miss Bailey said.

With the change in the name of the club, Miss Bailey hopes many more people will become interested. "It will cover all fields of science fiction." Those who are interested can get in touch with Miss Bailey at 375-8044.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER SEMESTER 1978		
Classes meeting daily, MTWTF, MWF, M, W, or F—		
Regular Class	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
Recreation Hour	Monday, April 17	7:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 20	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 18	4:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 19	1:00 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 20	10:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Monday, April 17	2:00 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
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4:00 p.m.		

## Apply now for spring term jobs

Students staying for spring term who are looking for on-or off-campus employment should apply now at the BYU Student Employment Office, C-40 ASB.

In many cases, students should be ready to start work immediately, according to Carol Walker, supervisor of student employment. "If they are unsuccessful at first in finding a job," Mrs. Walker said, "they should check job listings in the Employment Office until they find work."

Mrs. Walker said students planning to stay in the area during spring

and summer terms must be familiar with the policy that applies to all students (U.S. and foreign) who plan to work on campus.

During spring and summer terms, preference is given to students enrolled full time (4.5 credit hours per term for undergraduates and 3 hours per term for graduate work).

Other students, not enrolled full time, are eligible to work if they register for and attend at least one class during each term worked, and who will be full-time students in the fall semester. Home study courses for credit and audit courses for no credit will not meet the requirements for student status, she said.

The number of part-time and full-time positions for spring and summer will depend on the amount of turnover at the end of the semester, she said.

## Magical Mime Weekend

### FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.

### Cosmo's Disco &

Magical Mime Troupe

### SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.

### Cosmo's Disco &

David Young's Magic Show

## ELWC Ballroom — \$1.00

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## DR. MORTIMER J. ADLER

Director of the  
Institute for Philosophical Research

## "EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS"

Special Assembly  
and Symposium on the Humanities

THURSDAY 13 APRIL, 10 a.m. — Concert Hall



## says lawsuit is without firm reason'

Suit brought by the Justice Department against Brigham Young University is without firm reasoning, Utah Senator said last week.

Women cannot be placed in separate wings of the building, Garn said, referring to the implications of the department's position, "then neither can they be separate rooms of the buildings."

He explained that BYU's standards are non-negotiable because all students are treated identically, he said.

He said, "I hope an agreement can be reached."

## GOING HOME FOR SUMMER?

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NEXT TOWN OR AROUND THE WORLD

## ● Car safety inspection planned

(Cont. from p. 1)

able to uncover problems which would, really cause an inconvenience to the student," Winn said.

The safety check will be Friday because it is Dead Day, Winn said. "That way students won't be so busy in classrooms but might have the time to bring their cars down and have them checked over."

Winn said there are seven areas that will be looked over when a student brings his car down.

The brakes will be checked, because, according to Winn, "the National safety Council has come out and said that a large percentage of accidents are caused by faulty brakes."

Tires will be checked for pressure, alignment and wear.

Winn said the exhaust system will be checked to determine if there are leaks which might cause drowsiness or prevent the driver from being alert while driving.

Fuel and electrical systems, including headlights, turn signals, horn and stop lights, will also be checked.

In addition to checking the steering system, Winn said officers will have a radar gun on hand to check speedometers. "I would estimate that 80 percent of all speedometers checked in the past have registered incorrectly. In some cases they were off as much as six to eight miles per hour, and this

could mean the difference of getting pulled over and written up for speeding."

Winn said officers will need about 10 to 15 minutes in order to determine if the car needs additional attention.

"I should point out that this safety check doesn't take the place of the Utah Safety Inspection required by law, but is a service to students in making an effort to locate obvious problems which might create an inconvenience once they get out on the road," Winn said.

Anyone with an automobile mechanics background, who can volunteer to help with the program, should contact Sgt. Clive Winn, at ext. 2751.

## Campus parking permits available spring, summer

Spring and summer parking permits can be purchased at the traffic office B-69 ASB starting Monday, according to Sgt. Golden Hardy, BYU traffic coordinator.

Hardy said students with a current C, D, or R permit will not need to replace the sticker because they are valid through Aug. 17, 1978. However, if students want to purchase a B parking sticker, they may do so, Hardy said.

During spring and summer terms, a student does not have to be a junior, senior or graduate student to buy a B permit, because of the smaller number of students enrolled, Hardy added.

B-parking stickers cost \$10, and will be valid during both spring and summer terms.

Hardy said new students can purchase a C or D permit if they are living on campus. If a student is not living on campus and chooses not to purchase a parking sticker, he must register his car with the traffic division before he can park on campus in student lots after 4 p.m.

Motorcycle parking permits, \$3, go on sale at the same time. Cycle permits are also good for spring and summer terms.

Hardy said car pool permits will also be issued during the spring and summer terms. "At the regular cost of a B-sticker, a car pool permit would enable any one of six different cars to park in a B lot so long as there were no fewer than two cars and no more than six participating in the car pool and all cars are registered with the traffic division," Hardy added.

Pamphlets describing traffic regulations in detail are available.

## Book trade begins

The winter semester Book Exchange, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, will begin at 10 a.m. today in the ELWC reception center, according to Ernest Richter, Academics Office vice president-elect.

The exchange offers students books at a lower price than at the bookstore and also gives students a chance to sell their books for a higher price than at the bookstore, Richter said.

According to Richter, the exchange will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 19. To participate, students should fill out cards with the name of the book they want to sell, the class number and the catalog number. Students who want to buy the books will phone them.

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## Earn some extra credit.



With live OFF CAMPUS and aren't staying for spring semester, you can earn a portion on your final telephone bill. Just pull the plug or cut the cord with a pair of scissors close to the wall as you can. (Please leave the wallphones in place!)

On April 12-21, take the phones to the Mountain Bell Installation Center in Provo, Utah.

W. Stop by anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. After April 24, leave the phones in your phones before you go home and we'll give you a \$5.00 credit on your bill. Probably the easiest credit you'll earn this year.



## HUMANITIES and HUMAN VALUES

The SECOND ANNUAL BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM on the HUMANITIES

APRIL 12, 13 AND 14, 1978

### SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS

Mortimer Adler  
Director  
Institute for Philosophical  
Research  
Edwin J. Delattre  
Director  
National Humanities Faculty  
Harold Jantz  
Chairman Emeritus  
Department of German, Johns  
Hopkins  
John W. Shumaker  
Dean  
College of Humanities, SUNY,  
Albany

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

"Why Study the Humanities?"  
John W. Shumaker  
2 p.m., Varsity Theater  
"Goodness"  
Mortimer J. Adler  
3 p.m., 321 ELWC  
"Moral Education in the Schools"  
Edwin J. Delattre  
4 p.m., A-170 JKBA

### THURSDAY, APRIL 13

"Goethe's Faust"  
Harold Jantz  
9 a.m., 347 ELWC  
"Everybody's Business"  
Mortimer J. Adler  
10 a.m., deJong Concert Hall  
"The Uses of Poetry"  
Harold Jantz  
2 p.m., Varsity Theater  
"Humanities and Career Education"  
John W. Shumaker  
3 p.m., 321 ELWC  
"Humanities and the Commonplace"  
Edwin J. Delattre  
4 p.m., 205 JRCB

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

"Cultural Unity and Cultural Pluralism"  
Mortimer Adler  
10 a.m., 205 JRCB  
Humanities and Human Values  
Panel Discussion  
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# Utah Valley not immune to drug abuse

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the drug problem in Utah Valley.

By CYNDEE ROYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Drugs are a growing and serious problem throughout the country and Utah's "Happy Valley" is no exception.

Don Barber, a member of the tactical squad of the Provo Police Department, who deals with narcotics, said drug abuse in Utah County is "big."

"The reason drugs are so dangerous is that users have to commit other crimes in order to come up with the money to buy the drugs or get the drugs themselves. If we crack down on drug users, we'll prevent other crimes," Barber said.

People in Utah Valley have what Barber termed the "Happy Valley Syndrome." He said they are naive about drug abuse in this area.

All kinds of drugs are available to users in the county, including marijuana, pharmaceuticals such as demoral, morphine, perikadin, quaaloids, amphetamines and barbiturates, along with "acid" or LSD and cocaine, Barber added. He said there is some heroin here but it isn't as much of a problem as some of the other drugs.

"Cocaine is expensive. Unpure cocaine on the street costs \$2,200 an ounce," Barber said. "It only costs \$165 for an ounce of gold."

"The reason we probably don't have as big a problem with heroin is that it's too expensive. Pure heroin costs \$30,000 an ounce."

"Marijuana is also getting expensive," Barber continued. "It costs about \$125 an ounce."

Barber said that commerce in drugs is an operation of the mafia and big business because it takes big money to back them. He said Utah County, as well as the entire state, is seeing an increase in the number of "big dealers" in the area.

"Utah is becoming a major unloading point for federal level narcotics," Barber said.

He explained that it used to be easier to spot dealers and users because of hair length and the way they dressed but this isn't true anymore. He said now they look like "normal joes."

Because of the LDS influence in the community, Barber added, the majority of the people do not use drugs. "But a lot are, more than people realize," he said.

Don't consider them drugs

In reference to the problem with pharmaceutical drugs in the county,

Barber said, "For some reason people don't consider something you get out of a pharmacy as being drugs."

Jerry Owens, a counselor at the Gathering Place, a drug rehabilitation center in Provo, said, "Utah County has the highest rate of prescription drug abuse per capita in the state."

"Drug abuse is a growing sore that won't heal in Utah County because people don't want to see the ugly and refuse to face it," Owens said.

Mayor Jim Ferguson, who was in attendance at an open house held at the Gathering Place, said, "I know we have a drug problem and many people would like to think that's not true. We should recognize the problem and work with it."

Owens explained that housewives get prescriptions from doctors for amphetamines and barbiturates and become addicted to them. They then go from doctor to doctor to get prescriptions and fill them at various pharmacies so they don't get caught.

Owens said this "really breaks down these people's internal structures. They don't link their problems with the drugs they are taking because they are still functional in society."

Development retarded by drugs

Paulette Aiken, another counselor at the Gathering Place, said "drugs retard development. The more someone uses drugs, the more they begin handling all of their problems with them."

Owens said the problem with young people in this situation is that they don't have the attitude that "I couldn't do that unless I was loaded" or "I couldn't do that because I was loaded."

Young people are looking for the real

experience. They don't realize they're getting a counterfeit feeling of freedom with drugs and that they'll always have a comedown."

A 1977 study conducted by the state showed an alarming trend for drug abuse has arisen in junior high schools.

In the suburban part of the study, which includes Utah County, 22.5 percent of junior high school students admitted to having used marijuana, 11.5 percent of those in the past six months, 15.7 percent of high school students reported to have smoked "pot," while 14.8 percent had smoked it within the past six months.

Junior high school-age students lead the statistics in the areas of hallucinogens, stimulants, depressants and opiates.

A guidance counselor at Orem Junior High School, Farr Hatch, said the greatest problem with drugs is among the age group in the eighth and ninth grades.

He said most of the problem Orem Junior High sees is with marijuana. "The kids that use drugs are generally the ones that feel rejected by their peers," Hatch said. "There is a big gulch between the kids who use drugs and those who don't."

The kids use drugs as an escape

A guidance counselor at the Provo High School, Miss Ramona Morris, said, "Sure there is a drug problem. If there's one kid using it, there's a drug problem."

She said she is aware of cases in which students are using marijuana and "uppers and downers" but she has seen no evidence of cocaine although she wouldn't doubt that some are using it.

Miss Morris said that she feels most of the kids using drugs use them as some sort of escape or because they feel alienated from their parents or peers.

Chief Robert Wadman of the Orem

Police Department said he feels, "The problem in Utah County is not anywhere near as critical as in some other areas."

"It's hard to score a cup of coffee in St. George, let alone heroin," Wadman said. "We don't have a problem with hard addictive drugs. This is a pleasant area and the type of people it attracts have a strong moral fiber."

Thursday's article will deal with rehabilitation and prevention of drug abuse.

## Y debaters 6th in Reno meet

Two BYU debate teams placed the top 10 last week during National Cross Examination Association tournament at Reno.

Tom Jewell and Greg Rasmussen led the quarterfinal round, placed fifth. Camille Bammes and Leslie Willard finished ninth.

Miss Bammes was also a finalist original oratory.

BYU took sixth in a field of schools competing at the tournament.

## 'Synthesis' to compete at Berkeley

Synthesis has been invited to compete in the Fifth Annual Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival (PCCJF) at the University of California, Berkeley, on April 21 and 22.

The jazz band will present an outdoor concert, weather permitting, at 10 a.m. Thursday on the south stairs of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Bob Taylor, acting director of Synthesis, said the Berkeley competition is the largest and most prestigious jazz festival in the western United States. This is the first year Synthesis has been able to attend, Taylor said.

The festival has been held for four years and is hosted and produced by the U.C. Jazz Ensembles, according to a PCCJF spokesman.

Activities will include music clinics and lectures by major artists, performances by more than 80 college big bands and jazz combos, sight-reading events, scholarships for performers, and exhibits by local vendors. Ed Shaughnessy, "Tonight Show" drummer, will make a guest appearance.

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## Top Soviet U.N. official denounced by comrade

Arkady N. Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, remained in hiding Tuesday while a Soviet official sought to portray him as a problem drinker influenced by U.S. intelligence agents to walk off his job and stay in the United States.

The official, Second Secretary Evgeny F. Lukyantsev of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, said his government would ask that Shevchenko be fired

from his post as under-secretary general for political and Security Council affairs.

In Moscow, a woman claiming to be Shevchenko's wife, said she believed he was being held by Americans against his will. But the U.S. government denied involvement in the incident, which Shevchenko's American lawyer declined to characterize as a defection.

A U.N. statement issued Monday said Shevchenko, 47, "was

absenting himself" from his \$76,000-a-year post because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be "on leave."

U. N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Ireland, said Tuesday that he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum, but "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

Lukyantsev said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him. From our point of view it was a premeditated provocation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "The United States in no way attempted to influence him (Shevchenko) in his decision."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the spokesman said, and the Shevchenko affair was reported to have been discussed.

## BYU receives \$100,000 from new research fund

Officials of the recently established Thrasher Research Fund announced last week that \$465,000 has been awarded to 15 different researchers, including five from BYU.

The Thrasher Fund was established a year ago to administer income from a multi-million dollar gift to the LDS church by E. W. Thrasher of Seattle, Wash.

Five BYU researchers received almost \$100,000 from the fund to aid in projects they are currently involved with.

"As the research community becomes more aware of the Thrasher Fund and its objectives," said Dr. Isaac C. Ferguson, administrative director of the fund, "we anticipate many more fine research proposals will be submitted by qualified individuals or private institutions throughout the country."

Dr. Ronald L. Urry, associate professor of zoology, received \$47,744 for his two year study on male infertility. Lora Beth Larson, instructor of

food science, received \$3,954 for her 18 month study of infant feeding practices in Guatemala.

Joan O'Neil, instructor of food science and nutrition, received \$16,270 for her 18 month study of the effects of zinc deficiencies in children suffering from kidney failure. Dr. Allen E. Bergin, director of the Institute of Studies in Values and Human Behavior, and Dr. Spencer J. Condie, chairman of the Sociology Department, received \$32,000 to conduct a national conference on "Child Behavior and the Family."

Grants from the fund were also given to researchers at the University of Utah Medical Center and College of Medicine, the Primary Children's Medical Center, Utah State University, University of Colorado Medical Center and Florida State University.

He said in order to facilitate funding and accommodate research review, the fund has adopted an "open application" policy. Researchers are encouraged to submit brief descriptions of intended work.

## Elderly may qualify for state tax relief

Persons 65 or older, with household incomes of less than \$7,000 a year, may be eligible for tax relief, said Lee Brennan, state tax commissioner.

The deadline for filing an application for refund is April 15. Eligible persons should contact the State Tax Commission, 200 State Office Building, Salt Lake City, or call 533-5355. They may also contact the local Division of Aging or community senior citizen center.

To date, 4,000 claims have been processed. The average amount of refund per claim is \$99, Brennan said. Refund checks will be mailed during the first part of May.

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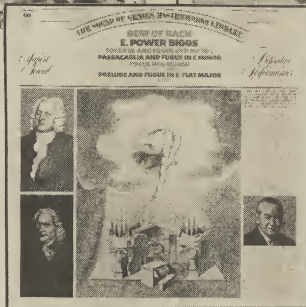
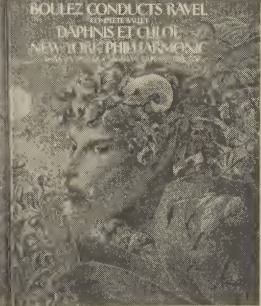
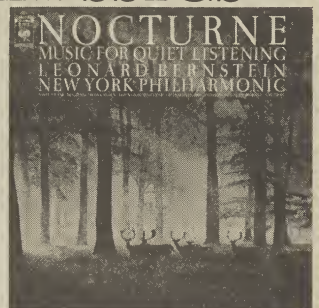
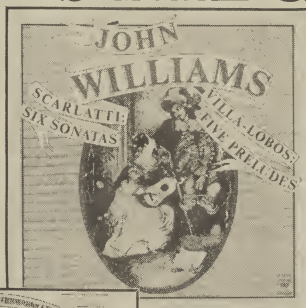
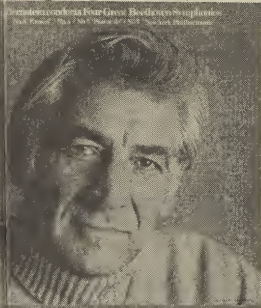
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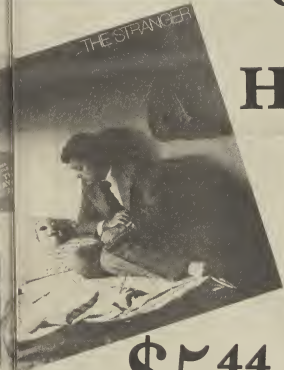
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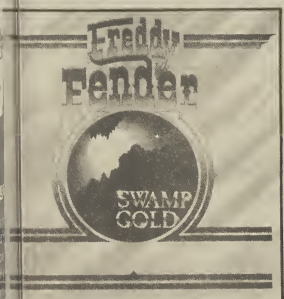


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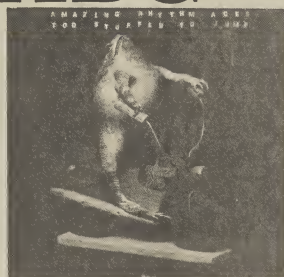


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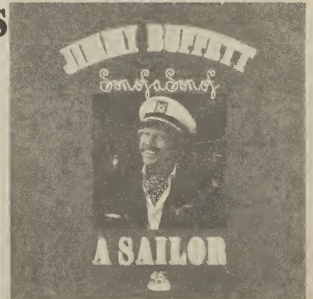
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# Arnold to have 2 Roberts

By DICK HARMON  
Assistant  
Sports Editor

One of the most versatile basketball players in the nation in this year's high school graduating class has announced he will play his college ball at BYU.

Fred Roberts, a 6-10 court wizard from Utah's Bingham High School said he will sign a letter of intent today to attend BYU and join his brother Glen on the Y court. He

also joins three other blue chip All-Americans citing BYU as their preference.

Roberts was recruited by 150 major colleges, including the NCAA's Cinderella team Cal-State Fullerton, Stanford, Notre Dame, Utah, Washington State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Idaho State and BYU.

Averaging 26.4 points per game, Roberts led Bingham High to unprecedented back-to-back state championship in the 4-A and 3-A divisions. He was named "Player of the Year" both years and last year brought home a three foot trophy naming him as the best one-on-one player in the state.

Last summer, Roberts attended a basketball clinic in San Diego along

with 150 of the best prep basketball players in the western United States and won the one-on-one competition by defeating the three best big men in the camp. Roberts defeated 6-7 Michale Zeno (brother of ASU's Tony Zeno), 6-8 George Hawthorne, and 6-9 Dan Larson, all residents of southern California.

His coach, George Sluga, claimed Roberts could go one-on-one with any player in college basketball today. He didn't say Roberts would win, but said he would not be ashamed.

"There are not going to be too many as good as he will be in college," said Sluga. "He has great timing in blocking shots. He can dribble and drive with either hand just as well. He fouled out only once in

about 40 games over two years. He shot 66 percent from the field in league play, 62 percent in the state tournament, even though under constant pressure. You can't defend him from one side—he goes both ways equally well. He can turn and shoot the ball on either side of the basket, he drives the baseline or turns in the middle just as effectively. His defense is great. At 6-10, he will dive on the floor for a loose ball."

"I had at least 10 college coaches tell me it was incredible for a big kid like him to go diving for loose balls the way he does," continued Sluga. "He shoots an eight-to-ten-foot baby hook with either hand and can jump with any college player currently playing in Utah's colleges."

"He has made my job a lot more enjoyable over the past few years," said Sluga.

Sluga, Utah's 4-A Coach of the Year, said the most impressive thing about Roberts is his humility. "At the start of the season Fred said 'Teamwork is everything,' and he plays that way. He is motivated by team play. We had to ask him to be more selfish with the ball. He is a good student (3.4 GPA), extremely unselfish, hardworking, competitive young man."

"His best game was against Orem, when he came through in scoring when we needed him to, but he also played the whole game with his head above the rim," said Sluga.

Roberts said he picked

## Sports

The Daily Universe

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## Pimm gets contract

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah head basketball coach Jerry Pimm has signed a contract for another four years.

"We are extremely pleased with the basketball program and the way it has developed under Jerry's guidance," said Arnie Ferrin, Utah's athletic director.

Pimm has averaged 20 wins per season over the last five years, and his four-year win-loss record is 80-30. That makes him the only coach in Western Athletic Conference basketball history to have a 70 percent win record.

Utah has made the final 16 of the NCAA Basketball Tournament two years running. The Utes won the WAC championship in 1977 and finished second this year with a 23-6 record.

## Nastase to be player-coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ili Nastase, the colorful and controversial Romanian, has been named player-coach of the Los Angeles Strings.

The appointment was announced Monday by Bart Christensen, general manager for the World Team Tennis Club.

Nastase, 31, has played two years in the WTT, with the Hawaii Leis in 1976, then with the Strings in the second half of 1977.

"I have played Davis Cup for years, so I understand the team concept very well," said Nastase, who has played in more than 120 Davis Cup matches.

"It is very important that the players play for everyone, on the team and not just for themselves. My main concern is to make sure everyone is happy."

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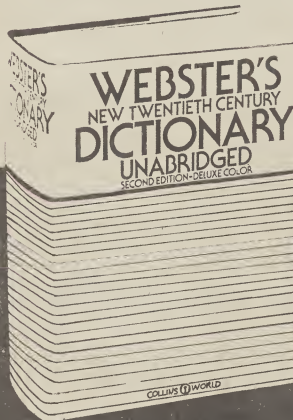
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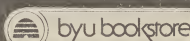
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# Golfers begin rounds All-American meet

BY HEYLEN  
Sports Writer

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would move into the first place in the national rankings. The Cougars won't meet Oklahoma State again until the NCAA golf championship in Eugene, Ore., in June.

"This is going to be one heck of a tournament," said Bobby Clampett, BYU's No. 1 man. "Everyone is showing a lot of promise."

Clampett said he feels the All-American will be a repeat of the Pan-American Tourney held earlier this year. "It will be quite similar; many of the top teams in the nation will be in Houston like they were in the Pan-Am Tourney."

The Cougars won that tournament, which included teams from Oklahoma State and Georgia.

"Everyone is psyched up about it," said Jamie Edman, defending WAC champion. "I think we're ready."

Many feel we will be at a disadvantage playing on Houston's home course but we find it a real privilege," Tucker said. "We're ready."

The team played practice rounds last week with Edman finishing 13 under par. Saturday the team played against the members of the Riverside Country Club here in Provo.

Team members

Going to Houston along with Clampett and Edman will be Mike Brannan, Stan Souza, and Western Intercollegiate surprise Erich Gott. "Golf World" attributed BYU's win in Santa Cruz two weeks ago to Gott's performance. He finished fifth, Brannan just returned from competition last week in the Masters, where he shot an 80 in the first round but failed to make the cut after tallying an 82 in the second.

Many feel we will be at a disadvantage playing on Houston's home course but we find it a real privilege," Tucker said. "We're ready."



Freshman golfing sensation Bobby Clampett prepares for a shot in practice. Clampett says hard work has handed him the No. 1 team slot.

BY DAVE HEYLEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Desire, determination and dedication, the three D's, as Vince Lombardi called them, are the driving force behind most outstanding athletes — and BYU's freshman golfing sensation Bobby Clampett is no exception.

Success is a word that has tagged Clampett from his early beginnings in golf. He has always been a winner. But Clampett said "It hasn't been a God-given thing. I have worked hard to be where I am today."

Clampett, in his first year with the BYU team and only 17 years old, is already BYU's No. 1 man. "I started playing when I was ten," Clampett said. "On my very first hole I scored a ten. I thought for sure I was destined to play until I learned it was a par four hole."

First round

"The first round that I played I scored a 106. I cheated. The first honest round I played I ended up shooting a 112."

Clampett became interested in golf when his family moved onto a golf course in Carmel, Calif. "My dad had a set of clubs and with the course right there I began to learn."

Clampett attributes 90 percent of his talent to his golf pro Ben Doyle. Doyle began teaching him when Clampett was 13 and "he has been teaching me ever since."

Clampett began play-

ing in tournaments, however, when he was 11 years old. "Tournaments really got me sparked," Clampett said.

He played high school golf at R.L. Stevenson High School where he was voted Most Valuable Player every year. Clampett said he enjoyed high school golf but felt "junior golf was much more important to me." Junior golf is a national competition for those under 18 years old.

"I won my first national tournament when I was 16. That was my big spark — that's when I knew I could do well," he said.

Chooses Y

Although Clampett is not a Mormon, the atmosphere at BYU hasn't bothered him at all. "I like it here at BYU," Clampett said. "I'm basically a clean kid."

Clampett said there were many reasons why he chose BYU. "I was attracted to BYU because of its reputation, and the coach, Karl Tucker."

In his play, however, Clampett was a little hesitant when he first came to BYU. "I got off to a slow start at the beginning," he said. He finished second in his

first tournament, the Beehive Invitational, and sixth in the Rebel Classic.

Tourney wins

But once the team moved into the second half of the season this spring, Clampett's game was at its best. In Mexico, at the Pan American Tourney, he finished second. In Hawaii a few weeks later, he finished first and two weeks ago, in the Western Intercollegiate, Clampett came in second after leading the field after two rounds.

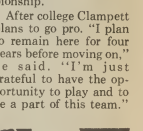
"Clampett has fit in great," Tucker said. "He is one who came up very fast and successful."

Besides being a golfer, Clampett is an avid skier. "I must admit the snow and mountains also affected my decision to come here," he said.

Clampett said one of the greatest moments in his young career in golf occurred when he met and talked to golf pro Jack Nicklaus. "I talked to him for over five hours," Clampett said. "His ideas on golf and mine are very similar. We talked about everything."

The California golfer has high hopes for the Cougars this year. "I think we will win the NCAA this year," Clampett said. "We have five good men. The team will be sky high when we meet for the championship."

After college Clampett plans to go pro. "I plan to remain here for four years before moving on," he said. "I'm just grateful to have the opportunity to play and to be a part of this team."



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## Women golfers enter ASU classic

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team will compete against many of the top teams in the nation when it enters the 15th Annual Lady Sun Devil Classic Invitational this week.

Leading BYU will be sophomore Pam Miller and junior Tiru Fernando. Coach Gary Howard said he considers them his top two players.

Fernando tied for seventh place in last year's Lady Sun Devil Classic, while the team placed 12th.

Howard will also take sophomores Karen Brown and freshmen Nancy Bradbury and Jody Reuss to the ASU tournament, which starts today and runs

through Friday.

"We have an inexperienced team. If there is any strength on our team," Coach Howard said, "it is that we're a young team. We've got no seniors on the team."

Teams competing in the tourney will include last year's No. 2 Tulsa, No. 4 ASU, No. 6 San Jose State, and No. 9 Arizona.

Other teams playing are New Mexico, Cal State-Northridge, UCLA, Stanford, San Diego State, and Washington.

Tulsa, led by Holly Hartley and Mari McDougall, is the defending champion of the ASU tournament for the third consecutive year. McDougall is the current Western Junior Champion.

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## Cougars at Boise State, rank near top in batting

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe Sports Writer

Carrying one of the nation's highest team batting averages, the BYU baseball team travels to Boise to play a doubleheader with the Boise State Broncos today.

The Big Blue machine is currently hitting the ball at a .354 clip, which ranks them among the nation's elite offensive teams. The latest NCAA division I statistics show that Eastern Kentucky leads the nation with a .360 average, while Jackson State is at .353.

Coach Gary Pullins said one of the main reasons for the Cats' high batting average is the pitching staff. "Our hitters have been hitting off our pitchers all winter and that's given them a good blend of tough pitching," he said.

The Cougars enter the Boise twinnish with the second game. "Morris is 3-0 with a 4.50 ERA entering the twin bill; Bradley is 1-2 with a 4.32

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earned run average.

Another BYU outfielder, Stan Younger, continues to be ineligible for WAC play.

BYU is missing Jeff Burton because of injuries, and Stan Younger, because of an eligibility problem, but the emergence of Murphy Su'a has made their absence less visible.

Su'a, called "Mohammed," by his teammates for his resemblance to Ali, is currently hitting .545 with nine RBIs. "Su'a isn't embarrassing us at all," Pullins said. "He's showed he's ready to play. We knew he could hit but he's doing all right in the field too."

Individually, Su'a is just one of nine Cougars to be hitting over .300. Leading the regulars is first baseman Don Valgardson with a .388 average and 42 RBIs.

Just behind Valgardson is centerfielder Marc Thomas, who is hitting .383 with 30 RBIs and a team-leading eight stolen bases.

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Jose Rosado and Buster Bouknight, both students of the Colorado Outward Bound School, plant a cap on the top of a 19,000-foot peak. The climb is part of the National Geographic special airing on KBYU Thursday at 8 p.m.

### 'Casey's Shadow' author

## Coffee shop office for writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Drop by a coffee shop in the Brentwood Market any morning and you'll find Carol Sobieski writing away amid gulps of coffee.

No, the Santa Monica housewife is not working on a shopping list. She's writing the script for another movie. Her latest, "Casey's Shadow," starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith, is in the nation's theaters this month.

The Columbia release is the story of a Louisiana Cajun, his three sons and their fleet quarter horse that makes it all the way to the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso, N.M. A horsing story might seem like a peculiar assignment for a woman

screen writer — and her first feature movie at that. "But I was born in Amarillo and grew up around horses," she explains.

She also earned degrees from Smith and Trinity colleges and worked in Midwestern theaters before coming to Hollywood in 1964 for the formidable task of breaking into television as a writer. Luckily, an uncle was president of the Writers Guild and he helped her land an assignment on the well-remembered "Mr. Novak" series.

Four years on "Peyton Place" gave her a solid education in script writing, and she progressed to TV movies — "The Neon Ceiling," "Reflections of Murder" (an Americanized "Diabolique") "Plain Speaking" (the Harry Truman monologue by Ed Flanders) and last season's "Amelia."

"I started writing in the coffee shop because I like to be around activity and it's too quiet at home in the morning," she explains. "I work at home in the afternoon so I can be with the children; if I don't know what's going on, I get worried."

Besides, her children provide material for many of her scripts, especially the shortlived series "Sunshine" and "Paper Moon," for which she wrote the pilots. "I should claim my children as a business deduction," she observes.

## Rock, blues, swing to be concert sound

The lively rhythm of rock, blues and swing will fill the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday night as the BYU Jazz Ensemble presents a concert.

Robert Taylor will direct the 23-member ensemble in "Supertone Meets the Badman," "Pressure Cooker," "Ya Gotta Try" and "La Fiesta."

The music, Taylor stated, has been "written for some of the outstanding bands in the country, including Count Basie, Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson."

The group, including trombones, trumpets, five saxophones, and a rhythm section, will emphasize ensemble precision and solo improvisation.

The concert, which starts at 8 p.m., is free to faculty, staff and students with activity cards. The price to the general public is \$1, according to the Music Department.

## 'Music at Midday' to feature 2 pianists

A Music at Midday program will be held today at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Margaret Dimitroff and Janet Bischoff, pianists, will perform works by Handel,

Scarlatti, Brahms, Bach and Beethoven.

A string and woodwind quintet will conclude the program with "Quintet op. 39" by Prokofiev. The student body and public are invited free of charge.

## Emmy winner to air on KBYU

The Emmy Award-winning National Geographic special "Journey to the Outer Limits" will have its Public Television debut Thursday at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV (Channel 11).

Awarded an Emmy for "Best Achievement in Cultural Documentary Programming" in 1974, "Journey" follows the adventures of 19 city kids from ghetto and high society and all with little knowledge of the outdoors as they go through the rigorous training of the Colorado Outward Bound School. Their personal conflicts and struggles are captured on film as they push themselves toward their final test — climbing 19,000-foot-high Santa Rosa Peak in the Peruvian Andes.

The documentary received a number of awards, including First Place in the 1974 New York City Film Festival, a Chicago Film Festival Bronze Hugo and a 1975 American Film Festival Blue Ribbon. It was also nominated for an Oscar for "Best Feature Documentary" in 1974.

The demanding training program began the moment the teenagers arrived at Red Cloud Camp in the Colorado Rockies. The shock of a "short hike" to get their equipment initiates the group into the world of Outward Bound. The next day, a "jog" to the river means a mile run and the "morning dip" is actually an icy bath in a Colorado river.

Conditioning includes day-long hikes, learning to scale the face of a mountain, crossing a deep gorge and a 10-mile marathon run.

The program is part of PBS's National Geographic Series.

## Y Music Theater to present plays

BYU's Music Theater Sketches will present scenes from Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" today and Thursday in the Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

Performances each day are at 12:10 and 5:10 p.m., according to the Music Department.

Dr. Clayne Robison, director of the Music Theater, stated that "Dialogues of the Carmelites" is "a gripping psychological music drama dealing with the conflict between religious

conviction and the forces of the French Revolution." The conflict results in the guillotine execution of the entire convent of nuns, who refuse to deny their convictions.

Admission is free to the student body and the public.

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## Y choruses to join in spring sing

The BYU Male Chorus and Children's Chorus join to present a spring concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Clayne Robison, will sing selections from popular musicals and a spoof on Adam and Eve, composed by BYU student Joseph Downing. The program will also feature "Requiem" in D Minor by Luigi Cherubini.

Margaret Woodward will direct 50 children ranging in age from nine to 14 in a special rendition of "Jabberwocky," arranged by John Carter. The children will also sing a medley of musical numbers from the movie "Oliver."



**NEWS TIPS 374-1211 ext. 3435**

# Entertainment

The Daily Universe

## \$35 million is price tag for TV showing of movie

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS has paid \$35 million for the rights to show the Civil War saga "Gone with the Wind" 20 times in the next 20 years, the largest fee ever paid for the television rights to a movie.

Under the terms of the agreement with MGM, the film will be shown next fall and then every

year until 1997. The movie was shown in November 1976 on NBC. NBC paid \$5 million for that show, which garnered the largest audience ever view a televised movie.

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## Apartheid topic of 'World' special

Filmmaker Anthony Thomas searches for a "coloured" woman, ostracized by South Africa's white society, in the fifth program of the PBS series "World." "The Search for Sandra Laing" documents the true story of a girl with non-white features born to white parents. It airs tonight at 8 on Channel 11.

Sandra Laing, attracted worldwide attention in 1968 when the South African government classified her "coloured" and she was expelled from her all-white boarding school. In 1968, Sandra was reclassified "white" upon passage of a ruling that children must be classified the same color as their parents.

Thomas visits the people and places in Sandra's story, then finds Sandra, who at age 15 ran away with a black man. Thomas locates them living now with their two children in a tin shanty in a black "homeland" near the Swaziland border. He finds that for the first time in her life, she feels she has been accepted. In fact, she is petitioning the government to reclassify her as black.

## New compositions feature of concert

Sue Neimoyer, a senior from Yreka, California, will present her composition recital today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Miss Neimoyer, composer, pianist and music student for 16 years, has studied under Dr. Robert P. Manookin and De. Merrill Bradshaw.

Miss Neimoyer's composition, "String Quartet in E Minor," features Kelly Clark, violin; Sharon Schmidt, violin; Ann Mathews, viola; and Alessandra Pratt, cello.

Other numbers she has composed include "Sonata for Piano," "Portrait of a Little Girl," "Eight Philosophical Songs" and "Enjoles Verdes Del Monte."

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Stan smooths one of his opal stones on a polishing wheel.



First the rough stone is cut to the desired size with a diamond-edge saw blade.

## Skillfull hands give opals life

By BLAIR HOWELL  
Universe Staff Writer  
Photos by BRENT DOWNEY  
Universe Photographer

A diamond-edge saw blade, polishing wheels, needle-nose pliers and rocks.

Opals.

Opals whose milky-white surfaces shine and colored faces dance with the sun as they vary in a hot and passionate pink to a deep and ma-

Winifred Jones of Stan's Lapidary Shop call opals, "because it's the stone we enjoy the most," she says, leaning over her husband's workbench. Stan has been a family hobby of the Joneses 30 years ago. He sold a few gems to friends. Then Stan became a welder. "With a lot of time on my hands, he moved very easily into lapidary.

Opal is one of the prettiest stones. It changes in what I like about it most," Stan says, hunched over a table in his basement workshop, which is filled with cigar boxes. Each box is filled with stones he has cut from various parts of the state and the work wall is lined with homemade display cases of precious contents covered with finger-smudged

Opals are especially rich in stones that can be cut and set. Stan's more-talkative Winifred explains. "There are a great deal of accessible land, but more rules and

regulations have made that hard. Now a lot of our rocks have to be bought."

Stan was one of the local dealers who participated in the Timpanogas Gem and Mineral Society-sponsored show April 7-9 in Provo's Eldred Center. "Stan was the society's first president," Winifred says with pride.

His reputation for high-quality opals has traveled outside the state. Stan has been invited several times to the National Gem and Mineral Show, which is sponsored by the American Society of Gem and Mineralogical Societies. "There are usually 50 or 60 dealers selected from across the nation, and Stan's been selected for the past 10 or 12 years," Winifred beams.

After an opal is acquired, it takes a well-versed expert to decide just how it is going to be cut and polished. An intricate pattern in the stone can be developed with correct polishing, which increases its value. "You can polish it too much and take off all the color or the pattern, like a feather or a sunburst. You gotta' know just when to stop," Stan draws.

"Stan often works from four in the morning to 10 at night," Winifred says. "And then he wakes up anticipating his work and it shows, it really shows. . . . He puts that extra polish on the stones and he makes them shine better than others."

"Opals are tricky," Stan stops work on an opal setting long enough to poke up his head and comment. "It's a gambler's rock. If you're not a gambler, you better not work with opals." Then he returns his concentration to the lustrous silver setting.

Stan is one of those gamblers he referred to whose years of experience stacks his deck — but he enjoys playing the game more than winning the jackpot.



Stan leans over his basement work bench working on one of the intricate silver settings he designs and manufactures.



With his pair of needle-nosed pliers, Stan works a silver setting around one of his opals.

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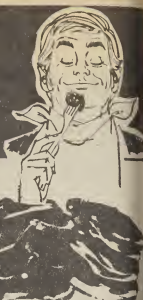


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8000 APRIL 12TH THRU 15TH IN ALL UTAH ALBERTSONS

**CELLO CARROTS**  
2 LB. PKG.  
LIMIT 1 **25c**  
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**PANTY HOSE**  
JANET LEE 4800  
NO LIMIT **20c OFF ANY PAIR**  
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**SUN GLASSES**  
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**FROZEN SPECIALS**

**TOTINOS PIZZAS**  
13 1/2 OZ. BOX **88c**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
WHOLESALE 12 OZ. TIN **69c**

**ICE CREAM**  
JANET LEE 2 GALLON **398**

**PEAS OR CORN**  
PICTSWEEP 10 OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

**BANQUET DINNERS**  
11 OZ. ASSTD. **2 FOR \$1**

**Charmin Bathroom Tissue** 4 Roll 89c  
**Frosting Mixes** Betty Crocker 14 oz. 89c  
**Nalleys Magic Blend** Full Quart 69c  
**Welch's Grape Jelly** 32 oz. Bottle 99c

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**  
33 OZ. 8c OFF **1 01**

**Ivory Bar Soap** 4 1/2 oz. 19c  
**Zest Bar Soap** Four Pack 1.23  
**Safeguard** 1 Free With 3 1.11

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

**8 LB. BAG NAVEL ORANGES**  
FRESH & JUICY SUPER VALUE **98**

**Crisp Radishes** Large Bunches 2 Bun. 29c  
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**California Avocados** Ripe & Ready 2 For 89c  
**Local Grown Pansies** Bright & Colorful 1 Doz. 1.19

**JUMBO HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES** FRESH JUICY **69c**

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**CAKE A RAMA**

**LARGE UNICED ANGEL FOOD** 8000 BUY **129**

**WHITE OR CHOCOLATE THREE LAYER GERM CHOC** FAMILY FAVORITE **269**

**SINGLE LAYER GERM CHOC** EXTRA SPECIAL **199**

**Buttermilk Donuts** Fresh Tasty **129**

**Cinnamon Bread** 16 oz. Loaves **299**

**Steak Buns** Large Size **69c**

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**VARIETY SPECIALS**

**MOPS & BROOMS**  
\* CORN BROOM  
\* GEM FLEX SPONGE  
\* 14" PUSH BROOM  
**199**

**HEAVY DUTY PLASTICWARE**  
\* BUCKET  
\* WASTE BASKET  
\* LAUNDRY BASKET  
\* DISH PANS  
**299**

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Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price. Albertson's stores, except specifically noted in the RAIN CHECK, We strive to have sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. In the event we are out of stock, we are out of stock. RAIN CHECK will be enabling you to buy at the advertised price as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.









Universe photo by Don Baer

Tom Bolz, junior from Marquette, Mich., says riding dirt bikes lets him just "get away and enjoy the mountains."

## Dirt-bike enthusiasts find excitement, thrill

By EVAN McCOLLUM  
Universe Staff Writer

Some people read Tolkien to escape. Others have found their own Walden somewhere in the mountains, to which they retreat every weekend. A growing number of Utahns have also discovered "dirt-biking."

Bart Daly, parts manager at a local motorcycle shop, describes dirt biking as a "physical and mental release. I get a feeling of accomplishment; it proves I can do it."

"Today you feel regulated and governed and it feels good to get out on a bike. On the (race) track, it's just you, the bike and the track."

The Southern Racing Association District 23 sponsors most of the racing events in the state. Dirt-bike enthusiasts can choose from among desert, flat-track and motocross racing.

A desert race is a comparatively long race, staged on open terrain, as suggested by its name. Flat-track racing takes place on a flat, short-distance oval track. Motocross races are on closed courses with rough terrain. Races of some kind are held nearly every week during the season, which lasts from approximately April through October.

Although it is an exciting sport, it can also be dangerous. Tom Bolz, a junior in business management from Marquette, Mich., raced motocross in Michigan in 1970 and 1971. He is now a part-time mechanic at a Provo motorcycle shop. "I've always been into motorcycles," Bolz said. "I enjoy riding and I like the competition, but it can be dangerous."

"I got hurt a couple of times when I was racing, but nothing serious. I got run over in a race in Canada once, though. We were just taking a turn when a guy hit me broadside. Then five other riders piled into us. I ended up with scrapes and bruises and I was pretty sore, but I've never broken any bones."

Bolz got out of racing when he joined the LDS Church. "The only racing in

Michigan was on Sundays. I had to decide to race or go to church and I decided to go to church."

The old saying that a man is just a boy with more expensive toys is substantiated by dirt-bike enthusiasts. According to Bolz, a good dirt bike costs about \$2,000. In addition to a good bike, a serious rider must invest in gloves, boots, a quality helmet and other safety equipment.

"We see lots of crashed-up bikes here in the shop and their riders get crashed up too," Bolz said. "I cringe when I see people riding bikes without helmets and wearing T-shirts and shorts. Besides wearing the proper clothes, they should always go with someone else in case their bike breaks down or they have an accident."

Despite the feeling of freedom that bike riders claim, they are closely regulated. Racers must be over 21 or have notarized parental consent and there is a long list of specifications for gear and bikes.

Racers and non-racers are limited as to where they can ride. When riding on private property, bikers are required to have written permission from the property owner. Several Salt Lake City cyclists recently discovered this hitch.

After increasing complaints from residents of Salt Lake City's east bench, deputy county sheriffs staged a round-up last Sunday. Ten deputies wore civilian clothes and drove dirt bikes in order to catch the offenders. The deputies wrote 68 citations for various infractions and impounded 18 motorcycles for improper state registration, Sgt. Chuck Christensen of the county traffic division said.

According to Daly and Bolz, there are an unlimited number of places in this area to ride. "There is a good spot northwest of Lehi and the other side of Utah Lake is good too," Daly said. Each of the canyons also offers a number of beautiful places to ride, Bolz said. "I just like the scenery. It's nice just to get away and enjoy the mountains."



## WEEK NO. 3

April 20-22



Cary Grant  
Audrey Hepburn  
Walter Matthau  
George Kennedy

Starring in:

## CHARADE

Also:

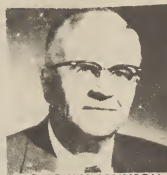
### The Lady Eve

Barbra Stanwyck  
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Showtimes:

Thur. Apr. 20 ..... 7:30  
Fri. Apr. 21 ..... 6:30, 8, 9:30 \*  
Sat. Apr. 22 ..... 6:30, 8, 9:30 \*  
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**\$9<sup>95</sup>** .50 FET  
AND GOOD  
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AND GOOD  
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STEEL RADIAL

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UNITED STEEL RADIAL

**\$39<sup>95</sup>** 3.19 FET

155-12

MICHELIN XZX

**\$35<sup>95</sup>** 1.39  
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GLASS BELTED RADIAL

**\$32<sup>95</sup>** 2.96 FET

FR78-14

STEEL RADIAL

**\$37<sup>95</sup>** 2.54 FET

GR78-15

STEEL RADIAL

**\$39<sup>95</sup>** 2.79 FET

HR78-15

STEEL RADIAL

**\$42<sup>95</sup>** 2.96 FET

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STEEL RADIAL Blem

**\$31<sup>95</sup>** 2.67 FET

HR70-15

STEEL RADIAL Blem

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DL Traction Blem

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SOME QUANTITIES  
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**OIL CHANGE,  
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**\$8<sup>54</sup>** QS 10-30

MOST CARS & LIGHT  
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OFFER ENDS 4-15-78

**NORTRON  
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SPIN**

**BALANCE**

**\$4<sup>00</sup>** wheel

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SERVING UTAH  
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1924

480 So. MAIN,  
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GOOD YEAR

Fleetwood

MICHELIN



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Staff Writer

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The Spokane area  
is a popular location for  
skateboarding and the  
three skateboards are  
by a group of people who  
to have been built with  
the help of the city of  
Spokane. The group has  
located the park in the  
downtown area, and the  
city has agreed to allow  
the park to be built.

However, the city  
hasn't been able to  
find a suitable location  
in the downtown area  
because of the city's  
plans to build a new  
parking lot in the area.

Skateboarders are  
also interested in the  
city's plans to build a  
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## Bridge's future shaky

SALT LAKE CITY  
(AP) — A Bureau of  
Reclamation geologist  
study shows Rainbow  
Lake, which in southern  
Utah could collapse  
tomorrow or be standing  
10,000 years from now.

"There are just too  
many variables to say for  
sure," said Chuck Rorvik,  
chief geologist for the  
Bureau's Upper  
Colorado Region.

Rorvik has for the past  
four years surveyed,  
measured and climbed  
over the natural  
sandstone structure try-  
ing to determine if the  
weight of water in the  
lake could cause the arch  
beneath the arch from  
Lake Powell is speeding  
in eventual collapse.

The study was dictated  
by a federal court deci-  
sion four years in a law-

suit brought by Friends  
of the Earth. The suit  
claimed Lake Powell  
would undermine and  
possibly submerge the  
bridge.

The late Chief Judge  
Willis W. Ritter ruled  
that the court would  
retain jurisdiction over  
the case for 10 years,  
during which time the  
bridge would be  
monitored for damages.

Rorvik said all infor-  
mation gathered so far  
"shows no destructive ef-  
fect occurring to Rainbow  
Bridge or Bridge Creek  
Canyon from the incu-  
sion of Lake Powell into  
the area."

In fact, he said, the  
only deterioration noted  
comes from the thou-  
sands of tourists who  
visit the site each year.

By throwing stones from  
trails around the bridge,  
the visitors "remove a  
great deal of rock," he  
said.

Also, Rorvik said, the  
trails are becoming worn  
— in places several feet  
into the fragile desert  
soil — and persons  
scratching their names  
in the soft rock on top of  
the bridge have removed  
an inch or two of rock in  
the past several years.

"Our photos show one  
big boulder in particular  
moving downhill from  
the trail each year. We  
finally discovered that  
groups of people were  
coming back year after  
and pushing it. Even-  
tually they pushed it off  
the edge," he said.

The most surprising  
finding of the study,  
Rorvik said, was the

relatively great amount  
the bridge expands and  
contracts in response to  
hot and cold weather.  
The structure acts, he  
said, like a large "ther-  
mocouple."

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## Mudslide covers road

WEST YELLOW-  
STONE, Mont. (AP) —  
A 500-foot stretch of  
U.S. 287 along Hebgen  
Lake is buried by a con-  
tinuing slide of mud and  
rock up to 30 feet deep  
that is oozing down a  
hillside below an earth-  
quake fault.

The dirt is traveling at  
an estimated speed of  
one foot per hour, of-  
ficials said Tuesday. "It  
was nature's idea of an  
April Fool's joke," said  
state road foreman Bob  
Chapman.

"It started moving on  
April 1. By last Tuesday,  
we were out here trying  
to clean it."

But attempts so far  
have been unsuccessful,  
despite the fact crews

are working 10 hours per  
day, six days a week,  
with two front-end  
loaders and two  
bulldozers.

The mud blockade  
means that travelers  
must detour into Idaho  
to get from West  
Yellowstone to Ennis.  
The rock and mud is  
crossing the highway 10  
miles west of its junction  
with U.S. 191.

The problem has  
plagued the area before.  
In 1975, a smaller flow  
closed the road.

The State Highway  
Department hopes to  
have the road reopened  
by Saturday, but Chap-  
man said it may run into  
problems.

He said the dirt being

removed from the road is  
being dumped on Forest  
Service land, and the  
dumping area may  
become full before the  
road is cleared.

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## "TEE" OFF TO A PAR-FECT SPRING



OPEN DAILY 4 P.M.-11 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Grandview  
Miniature  
Golf Course

8th West & Columbia Lane  
Provo, Utah  
3 Blocks West of  
1200 North 500 West  
373-9274 373-2755  
2 games for 1  
Coupon Expires April 25, 1978

## TONIGHT UTAH VALLEY SYMPHONY Come Celebrate Our 21st Birthday with a Bang!



Wednesday, April 12  
Provo Tabernacle  
8:00 p.m.  
16 miniature cannons firing  
during Tchaikovsky's 1812  
Overture and  
Billie Loukas Soprano  
Soloist on Lawrence Welk  
Show and formerly with  
Fred Waring

Public \$1.50 Students \$.75

## Fishing promising for summer season

By the time the summer season  
begins, many anglers will be  
out on the water. The fishing  
season is expected to be a good  
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EVERY  
WEDNESDAY  
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SATURDAY  
DANCE  
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THE VILLAGE  
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### 2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches \$1.60

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THE FILM SOCIETY  
WEEK NO. 4  
April 27-28

Marilyn Monroe  
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Showtimes:  
Thu. 7:00 PM  
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Only 50¢ 446 MARE

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April 15 • Yelke Exp. Theater • 8:00 PM • No Admission



# Climbers scale sheets of rock in Utah canyon

By MICHAEL ZARATE  
Universe Staff Writer

If snuggling up to the face of a cold, sheer, vertical wall of rock appeals to you, Utah may have just what you are looking for. According to Doug Hansen, captain of the Utah County Mountain Rescue Team, rock climbing is a growing sport in Utah.

"A lot of people think you have to go out of state to find really challenging climbs," Hansen said, "but Utah has plenty to offer in the way of good, virgin climbs." He explained that although many people visit the large rock formations throughout the state, few actually climb them.

"Rock climbing can be very dangerous if you do not have the proper training and equipment before you start," Hansen said. "Only a few full-fledged climbers are killed in the United States every year. Most people that lose their lives don't know what they are doing."

Hansen, a part-time climbing instructor for private students, the Utah Army National Guard and even the Provo Police Department, has climbed many formations in his nine-year career.

"I climb a lot in Rock Canyon because it is so available," Hansen said. He also does a lot of his training there.

Tuesday morning, Hansen and one of his advanced students, Lewis Paskett, climbed the face of a small formation about one quarter of a mile into the Rock Canyon.

"Even though the face was only about 100 feet high, we climbed it the same way we would climb a 2,000 foot wall," Hansen said.

Dressed in knickers and sturdy boots, the two climbers spent almost as much time in preparation at the bottom of the wall as they did climbing it. Ropes were untangled, karabiners were attached to webbing and silent prayers were offered before teacher and student began their ascent.

"Climbing," Hansen shouted. "On belay," Paskett hollered back. Throughout the ascent, the two climbers used exotic sounding French words like "etrier," "jumar," and "gibbs" for their equipment and climbing techniques. Hansen said since climbing got its origin in Europe and much of the equipment and techniques have carried over to America, the original language has, too. Half way up the face, Hansen and Paskett even stopped to nibble on a piece of imported Swiss chocolate.

"There are clean, free and aid climbs people can do," Hansen said. "The climb we did Tuesday was an aid climb. It involved using ropes and other forms of aids to insure safety." He said when there are very few cracks in the rocks an aid climb is the only possible way.

"Clean climbing involves using no pitons," Hansen explained. "Pitons are metal spikes driven into the face of the rock. Many times climbers will leave these in the rock or remove them, causing permanent ecological damage." He said most climbers try to climb clean, but where the climber's life may be in danger, pitons are used.

Free climbing, Hansen said, involves using nothing but skill, cracks and a few ropes to prevent long falls.

"Climbers in Utah are able to do any of the three types of climbing I mentioned," Hansen said. "Zion, Rock and Little Cottonwood are all good canyons to climb in. The only place you cannot climb in is Bryce."

Hansen said now that summer is coming, many people will go into the hills and try to climb without any knowledge or equipment.

"It is very important to know what you are doing before you go up," Hansen said.

"A person can get into climbing for about \$250," he said. "That would go for boots, ropes and other necessary gear for climbing rocks." He said it is also important to climb with another person and to stay away from limestone formations. Rock Canyon has a



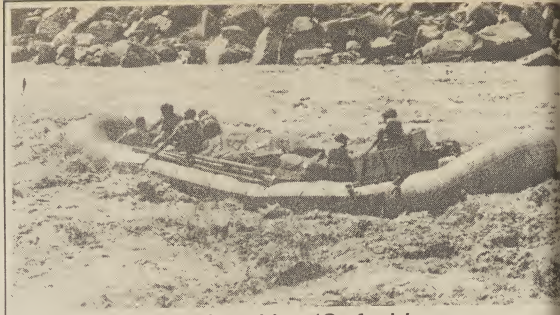
Universe photo by Randy Stringham

Climbing instructor, Doug Hansen scales a 100-foot vertical wall in Rock Canyon near Provo.

large amount of limestone, which is relatively weak. He said many climbers will put too much of their weight on a fragile projection and fall when it breaks.

"I have assisted in many search and rescue operations in Rock Canyon," Hansen recalled, "and once had to remove a student's body from the rocks." He said those who go climbing should be careful and above all, plan ahead.

"There are many old climbers and there are many bold climbers," Hansen said, "but there are very few old, bold climbers."



## River riders 'Go for it'

It's a wild and wet three-day excursion on rubber rafts through Cataract Canyon in southeast Utah. A variety of supervised trips in the canyon below the Green and Colorado Rivers are offered during the summer for those seeking a new kind of excitement.

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## New age given to 'old' canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — The Grand Canyon is actually a youngster, says a University of Arizona geoscientist.

For 14 years, people who figure such things, have said the Colorado River completed carving the canyon 10 million years ago. But new information places that project ending four million years later.

"It makes the Colorado River, an interglacial system, younger than people have thought," Paul Damon said.

Damon's work in the canyon resulted in the date of 10.6 years ago which was presented in a 1964 paper.

"We found we made an error in our original date," Damon said, who presented a paper on his new study, that began in 1974, at a recent geology symposium at Arizona State University.

He said recent work shows a series of lava flows on both sides of the river.

At Fortification Hill, he said, it was determined the river system "came into existence . . . 5.9 million years ago, cutting through the basalt and leaving them as capping mesas on both sides of the river."

"We dated the lower basalt at 5.9 million years, and since that time, the river has managed to remove the basalt and cut down a total of 3,040 feet."

He said younger basalt flows were found at a lower altitude in a drainage that is a tributary of the present Colorado River. A similar flow, dated at 3.8 million years was found along the river in a canyon off Grand Wash Bay and at Sandy Point.

Since 3.8 million years ago, he said, the river has cut down 370 feet to its present location. But between 5.9 million and 3.8 million years ago, the river cut down 2,670 feet.

In his earlier work, he said, a number of people confirmed the dates in the Lake Mead area.

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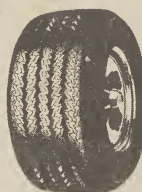
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Western Colorado boys camp emphasizing outdoor and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Colorado River Ranch for Boys, Gypsum, Colorado, 81637.

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Local nursing home position for dependable, compassionate individual. \$455 + medical & dental (Employee & family benefits). Call Kay Downs, 224-2784 United Personnel.

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Part-time specialty sandwich shop. Knowledge of herbs, helpful. Good pay. Call Kay Downs, 224-2784 United Personnel.

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People-oriented. Light typing skills. Pleasant surroundings. \$455 to \$500/mo. Exp. benefits. Call Kay Downs, 224-2784 United Personnel.

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There are still a few jobs avail. May 1st-15th at 2000, 2000 & Grand Canyon N. Rim, Cooks, kitchen helpers, cash mds, room clerks, sales agents, some supervisory positions are still vacant. Room & board avail. Interview at Job Service of Provo, 800 N. 200 W., Thurs. Apr. 13 from 1-4 p.m. or Thurs. Apr. 13 from 1-4 p.m. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898.

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**Area distributors wanted** for Littered, vacuum cleaners, etc. on cassette. Others have proved successful. Come. Highest quality, lowest price. Part-time. No experience. Call 377-4185 for tapes & sales materials.

**SUMMER WORK** Earn \$5000 and gain future business reference. For Appl. call 377-2020.

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**Child Care**  
Childcare in my home. Central Orem. Call 224-4923.

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Tyndal's Laundry Center. Open 24 hrs weekdays, closed 1 pm Sat, open 6 am Sun. Air-cond. Lots of free parking. 455 N. on 8th E.

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• \$50/mo. all util. pd.  
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SINGLES		COUPLES	
2 Bedroom	\$55 Per Month	3 Bedroom	\$135 Per Month
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Reservations Are Being Made For Fall Semester

Fall Rates	3 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
\$73 Per Month	\$73 Per Month	\$73 Per Month

Utilities are always included

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\$60 utilities included  
Swimming Pool  
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Men. \$40/mo + util. May 1. Spacious. New renting for Sp/Sum. Beautiful shaded house. 410 N. 200 E. Call Jeff Taylor. 377-1258 or 375-8705.

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\$95. util. \$70 E. 900 N. Apt. 17. 375-5657. Jay or Tim.

Marrieds apt 1 bdrm. 2 bdrms. couples. 680 N. 100 E. Sum. \$425. Fall \$410. \$110 for light yard. ext. 225-5038 or 377-2941.

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GIRLS - Would you rather spend your money on clothes than high rent, but want a luxury apt for Sp. & Sum. or Fall & Winter? Try THE MARKAY. 416 N. 100 E. 375-3101. \$50 & \$55 + lights.

Best apt. in Provo, men & priv. bedrooms, living rm, dining kitchen, 2 bks to Y. All util. 855. 377-5877.

**Gunn-Wilson Manor**  
Has vacancies available Nov. & winter. apt. sum \$89 & \$425. Fall contracts also avail. \$90 & \$65/mo. This pool, off street parking, laundry facilities. 377-3424.

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New 2 bdrms unit w/ attractive fireplace. \$170/mo. No smokers or pets. Southwest Provo. Call 3rd p.m. 375-0207.

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Gals - 2 bdrms from Fall penthouse apt. 850. 377-4881.

**COUPLES-2 bdrms furn apt.**  
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Stereo, exc. sound. Marantz 2250 receiver, Bose speakers. 377-8802 or 373-8624.

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73 Honda XL250 Enduro, exc. cond. low miles. Silver & black. \$475. Call 377-4576.

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SPACERS Available w/utl & telephone. Silver Fox Camp Grounds 377-0053

## 52-Mobile Homes cont.

Bikes and skis on close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes. One day service on all repairs. SKI TRICKS BICYCLE WAREHOUSE 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 375-7095.

1973 Honda SL 350. Great shape. Low miles, many extras. Must see. \$475. Call 377-7542.

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1970 Honda 350-SL. \$250. Street/trail model. Good cond. Helmet incl. 224-6676.

## 50-Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR CASH: Good VW BUG. 74 or later. 373-3446.

Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5857 or 225-6042.

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## 58-Used Cars

1973 Pinto. 4-speed. \$1195 or best offer. Call 377-6895.

72 Datsun 1200. \$1,600. Exc. cond. 4 spd. 30 MPG. Call 373-4823.

1972 Gran Torino PS/PB. 351 C. Exc. running, well maintained. \$1,200. 373-7542.

74 VW 7-Passenger Bus. exc. cond. 4 spd. 30 MPG. 8037.

68 Plymouth Wag. PS PB AC 383. Good cond. Best offer. 377-5166. 3rd. 4th. 10 pm.

76 Silver Trans Am 8-track. 4 spd. \$3500. Great handling car. 373-0918.

72 Capri 2000. Exc. cond. New wheels. 4 spd. 30 MPG. \$1,800. 377-0232.

73 Superhette. New radials, new wheels, 80 stereo, low mileage. 377-2612.

70 Fury 440. Craig matrix. Power discs, air. 2 spares. 8068. Call Paul 377-7286.

71 240 Z. Good condition. Air, maps, AM-FM. Cass-tape, spring Yellow. 374-0760. Ken.

67 Olds 88 Luxury Sedan. Good cond. Full power. \$400. 377-3653. 4th.

74 Mazda RX-4. Auto, stereo, AM-FM radio, air. 375-0802.

62 Mercury Good cond. Auto. Just overhauled. Must see. \$250. 377-4096.

72 Fiat 128 S. W. Good cond. Must see. \$1,100. 374-3313. 374-3313. Ask for Sue.

1966. 4-dr Ford Galaxy, exc. cond. body and motor. 4000. 377-0636. 377-0636.

74 Celica S-T. Air & extra Good cond. & low price. 375-7328. 4th. 5:30 pm.

68 Impala. New brakes & radials. Exc. cond. Nice inside. Only \$450. 377-6338.

67 TR-4. 100 miles. 8000. 375-7328. 4th. 5:30 pm.

1968 VW BUS CAMPER. Exc. cond. New wheels. 4000. 377-0636. 377-0636.

71 Range Rover. Exc. cond. 4 spd. 30 MPG. 375-0802.

64 Olds Vista Cruiser Van. Good cond. Good tires. \$500 or offer. 375-3016.

1974 Vega Wagon. Exc. cond. 4 spd. radials, must see. \$1,195. 756-3825 or even 224-0322.

71 Range Rover. Exc. cond. 4 spd. 30 MPG. 375-0802.

1964 Chevrolet, very good cond. \$300. Call 225-9889. Auto trans.

1975 Fiat 128 SL. Front wheel drive. 4 spd. maps. 20 mpg. Great cond. Inside & out. Best offer. Even. 375-8600.

72 Mercury Comet V-8. Air cond. 4 spd. 30 mpg. 375-4575.

65 Plymouth Van. New tires. Good trans. Must see. Going early and often. 375-8600.

1972 Gran Torino Sport 2-dr. hardtop. Exc. cond. Call 375-8600. 4th. 5:30 pm.

1976 128 Fiat 2-dr. New blue. Saddle int. exc. cond. AM-FM. Call Rebecca. 375-1493. After 5:00.

## 56-Used Cars cont.

Sharp 76 Trail Driver 4-4 A/C, CR, maps, new tires, hitch, sport package & more. \$8800 or offer. Call 756-3825 or even 224-0322.

1970 VW Runo good. Body & interior in good cond. \$760. Call 756-3825 or even 224-0322.

76 Saab EMS. 9000 miles. Silver 2-door int. AM/FM. Stereo, radar, mats, warranty. Clean & tight. 375-0331.

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1977 Ford Ranger 4-wheel drive. 15-miles. Good condition. Call 374-7741.

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73 Duster 3 spd. 6 cyl. 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$1195 or best offer. Call 377-6895.

73 Toyota Station Wagon. Low miles. Nice car. \$1395 or offer. Call 377-6895.

73 Pinto 4-Speed. \$1195 or best offer. Call 377-6895.

72 Datsun 1200. \$1,600. Exc. cond. 4 spd. 30 MPG. Call 373-4823.

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McRay Magleby makes a smooth landing after a flight in his motorized hang glider.

## Motorized hang gliders: latest craze in a nation

By DAVE HEYLEN  
University Staff Writer

Although the song "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" was written for a trapeze artist, a press director at BYU is proving that the phrase spans even greater horizons.

Hang gliding is a sport rapidly growing across the nation, but from the hang glider craze an offshoot is emerging—motorized hang gliders.

McRay Magleby, director of graphic communication at the University Press, and his brother own the only two motorized mail-order airplanes in Utah. Known as the "Easy Risers," the planes are powered by two-cycle go-cart engines.

Magleby, who has been flying for two years, insists that the sport holds promise for sky-high hobbyists. "This is the poor man's answer to flying," he said.

Motorized kites first evolved from the hang gliding field, which began in 1972 with the Rigoaldo hang glider. The kite Magleby uses is called a ridged wing kite. It has two wings and is controlled by a rudder system.

Although superior to the Rigoaldo in performance, the ridged wing began to die in popularity because of the cost and inconvenience of transporting it.

Can't keep up  
But with the discovery of motorization, ridged wing has made a comeback. "Now they can't even keep up with the orders," Magleby said. "Sales have really boomed in the past two years."

The glider is powered by a two-cycle, 12-horse power go-cart engine. "The maximum speed, which is the red line speed, is 45 m.p.h.," Magleby said, "but the cruising speed is around 25 to 30 m.p.h. This is when you get the best performance."

The pilot fits into the "Easy Riser" by resting both arms over frame bars. With a short sprint into wind the pilot lifts the craft into the air and begins his flight.

The fuel allotment keeps the craft in the air about an hour, Magleby said, but without a seat harness the pilot usually stays in a matter of minutes.

Twist grips  
Control of the aircraft is made possible by twist grips, which move the rudders. Altitude is controlled by the pitch of the wings and the air speed. Magleby also said the shifting of the pilot's weight is important.

Magleby and his brother, Tom, do most of their

flying at the Great Salt Lake because of the stable currents. "Mountain areas get turbulent," Magleby said. "Sometimes you can experience negative lift, going down faster than you fall, so you have to hang onto the kite. At times like this, it's like a roller coaster ride."

Magleby has also flown in other places, like in his neighborhood. "That's a lot of fun but it can be dangerous with all the barns and power lines," he said.

Many risks  
Although Magleby hasn't had any accidents in 60 flights, there are many risks involved. "You can be as crazy as you want, although you'd be recommended not flying when winds are over 10 miles an hour or gusting."

Flying in mountain areas where there is much turbulence is also risky. "A lot of strange things can happen when you fly in turbulence. Going over the falls is a term given when you hit a down draft and drop straight down with no warning," Magleby said.

"In a situation like that you can be thrown against the kite, break the supports, fold up, and fall wrapped up in the kite."

Gliding ability  
One of the comforting features of the "Easy Riser" is the craft's ability to glide. In the event the pilot exhausts the one-hour fuel supply, the plane can easily soar to a safe landing. At an altitude of 500 feet, the craft can glide about one mile without power.

Magleby hopes to do some cross country flying with his brother. "They are now coming out with special harnesses to hold things like sleeping bags, supplies and food," he said.

Gas is the only setback. "On one tank of gas, the range of a kite is 30 miles, although you can glide in many instances. The pilot had three tanks."

Do-it-yourself  
A do-it-yourself "Easy Riser" kit costs about \$1700, according to Magleby. Assembly takes about 125 hours.

The future of motorized hang gliding looks bright, Magleby said. "I see in the next five to 10 years the glider becoming a common recreational vehicle. There has even been discussion of using it to herd cattle and sheep."

It is easy to learn how to fly, Magleby said. "Anybody without flying experience could in five or six days be able to fly almost anywhere."

Enough are now flying that the gliders have proven to be fairly safe. Over 25,000 hours have been logged."

## Cancer Society's fund-raising drive used for research

What happens to the money collected every year by the 2,300,000 volunteers who ring doorbells and ask Americans to give generously "to help wipe out cancer in your lifetime?"

According to Susan Frame of Orem, chairwoman of the American Cancer Society's 1978 educational and fund-raising crusade, 78.7 percent goes for research, education and service.

Of the society's 1976-77 budget, "programs of research, education and service received 78.7 percent of each dollar spent, or more than \$99 million," Mrs. Frame said.

"Cancer research projects were supported with nearly \$38 million, or 30.2 percent of the budget. "Public education received \$20.9 million, or 16.7 percent. These programs inform the public about cancer prevention and symptoms and encourage health checks which can discover cancer at an early and often curable stage," she added. "We also provide physicians, dentists, nurses and other health personnel with the latest information on cancer diagnosis and treatment, so more than \$13 million, or 10.6 percent, was spent on professional education."

Mrs. Frame said services to cancer patients, including rehabilitation programs, received \$15.6 million, or 12.5 percent of the total. "Public education received \$20.9 million, or 16.7 percent. These programs inform the public about cancer prevention and symptoms and encourage health checks which can discover cancer at an early and often curable stage," she added. "We also provide physicians, dentists, nurses and other health personnel with the latest information on cancer diagnosis and treatment, so more than \$13 million, or 10.6 percent, was spent on professional education."

In the face of spiraling costs, administrative outlays were kept to 12.2 million, or 9.8 percent, while fund-raising costs were kept to 14.4 million, or 11.5 percent," Mrs. Frame noted.

## Professor publishes first of two volumes

The first of two volumes of faith-promoting stories and quotations collected by a BYU professor has been published by Hawkes Publishing Company in Salt Lake City.

"Of Everlasting Value" is the work of Dr. Howard H. Barron, professor of religious instruction. He said the two volumes consist of inspirational stories and quotes taken from Mormon literature, speeches and church history and doctrine which he has accumulated during his 23 years of teaching at BYU.

The volumes contain material arranged under 89 topics from "Angels" to "Zion's Camp." The first volume, 220 pages, ends with material under "Missionaries." The second volume will deal with topics from "Missouri" through "Zion's Camp."

"The intent has been to make readily available some of those elusive accounts one has heard of from time to time, but as often as not, could not find," said Ellis T. Rasmussen, dean of religious instruction.

## Lectures

Dr. Willard Darr, noted behaviorist from University of Nevada, Reno, will speak on "The Case for Behaviorism" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 307 ELWC. His speech is sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Psi Chi chapter.

The life of Eliza Roxey Snow, wife of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and sister to Lorenzo Snow, will be discussed by Maureen Urmehack Beecher in the Public Library Auditorium in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The lecture is part of a series on Utah's history presented by the Utah State Historical Society.

Dr. Kent A. Fells, Jr., will present this month's planetarium lecture on "Astrology and Astronomy" at the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 E. 800 S., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

A representative from the Willamette University School of Administration, Eugene, Ore., will speak on campus Thursday to discuss placement opportunities with students.

"Looking Back to See Ahead" will be discussed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, who recently retired after 40 years of directing the Harlow Comarsh Paganet, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

The executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, Lane Adams, will speak in the Dueson Lecture Series in the BYU Graduate School of Management Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 374 JKB. Adams' background is in banking; he was senior vice president of Zion's First National Bank in Salt Lake City before working for the Cancer Society.

Meetings  
The Utah Association of Women is sponsoring a free public information meeting on the history and objectives of the feminist movement and the pros and cons of the equal rights movement. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Provo High School cafeteria.

"The Art of Breadwinning and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in two La Leche League meetings, one at 41 S. 500 West, Provo, the other at 100 N. 599 East in Springville.

Reducing Test Anxiety through Relaxation is the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the BYU Counseling Center Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Applications  
Applications for Nursing 106 for fall semester are now being accepted. Interested students need to make an appointment with Norma Arrington, nursing adviser, at 225-1374. Students should bring a completed physical examination form, an unofficial transcript and two wallet-sized photographs to the interview.

New Class  
Das Buch Mormon, Roman, section 10, Tuesday, Thursday 11:10-12, will be taught fall semester by Professor Alan F. Korte. The entire Book of Mormon will be read and studied in German. Three semesters of college German or the equivalent are prerequisite. The intent of the course is to teach gospel principles "overly" and reinforce German language skills "covertly" or "painlessly."

YST Activity  
A Hedgeson sponsored by the Young Single Interest group will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Richards Building patio. The BYU Folkdancers will entertain. In case of rain the dance will be held in 146, 147 SFL. Admission is free.

Retail Conference  
Consumer perceptions of shopping, shopper's attitudes toward computerized check-out lines and the competition between downtown and suburban retailers are some of the topics to be explored during the American College Retailing Association Conference. Wednesday through Saturday at the Salt Lake Howard Johnson Motor Hotel. Hosts are hosting the event.

PE Locker Deadline  
All student lockers must be vacated and all BYU-used materials turned in by April 20. A late fee will be charged.

## STUDENT STORAGE

Need a good place to store your stuff for the summer? We have palatial storage facilities for any amount. Up to 500 lbs. for only \$5 per month. That includes insurance too! Go in with your roommates and save. We offer moving as well as storage. Call Brent Turner for details at

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# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Raised retirement age healthy sign for elderly

The U.S. Civil Service is paving the way to raise its mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. This move may set a precedent for other employment groups, and if followed, could encourage the nation to capitalize on one of its most valuable resources: its old people.

The move is in line with the current increase in life expectancy in the U.S. Figures from the World Almanac show that a person born in 1930 could expect to live 59.7 years. For those born in 1950, the figure rose to 68.2 years. The latest figures compiled, those for people born in 1976, indicate that the average life expectancy has risen to 72.8 years. This shows an increase of more than 13 years over the last 46 years. Many will spend those years feeling useless, and becoming a burden to their loved ones who must care for them after they are no longer able to do so. They will feel the frustration of still being physically able to perform their jobs, but no longer able to continue because of a mandatory retirement age that turns many of them out to pasture while they are still capable of running in the ring.

In addition, advances in medicine and technology have enabled older people to overcome or at least make peace with diseases that hampered their grandparents in these later years. Many are still able to carry the duties of a regular nine-to-five job, or at least to enjoy part-time employment.

Other studies disclose that older people show a markedly more rapid rate of deterioration when suddenly removed from the jobs that occupied their earlier years, and experience a rapid decline in their abilities when retired to their rocking chairs with nothing to do but begin the long vigil for death.

By keeping our older people in the job market as long as they are still able to function there, not only is their insight and experience available longer, but the country is fighting increased costs in Medicare and other programs that aid the elderly when they do become dependent.

When they are gone, a new generation will take their place. But they can remain productive longer if allowed to do so. They can help the next generation prepare to take over. As one writer expressed it, "Don't cold-water the old people because they've got experience in the way you've got to go."

### Week better off forgotten like rest of Honor Council

"One in a Million Week" and the ASBYU Honor Council have left a mark on BYU that is best forgotten.

And many students will oblige. A few advertisements, a speaker who is thankful he is odd, a few boxes of free oranges, and 14 members does not an Honor Council make. Should the Bratt brothers, ASBYU president and vice president-elect, decide to keep the Honor Council alive, extensive reconstitution measures will be necessary.

Since its inception in December 1976, and its organization in the spring of 1977, the Honor Council has not only failed to live up to its name, it has failed.

Martin Reeder and Randy Holmgren, who have nearly completed their year in office, are good guys, hardworking, honest and sincere. They believed in the Honor Council. They believed somehow it would work.

But how the Honor Council was to encourage honesty, personal integrity, personal commitment, etc., was never put into words, or into action. What the council was to do with itself, no one knew. What it was not to do was easier to explain: No strong-arm tactics to enforce the honor code, no hard sell.

"We're going to walk softly as we go," Reeder promised.

And the Council has walked softly, so softly in fact, that no one ever knew it was around.

Questions from the press, from inquiring students, about the steps the council would take to meet its goals went unanswered, not because Reeder and Holmgren were on poor terms with the press and public, but because they simply did not know the answers themselves.

It was not until well into the fall semester that a large quantity of meet-standards, be-honest pamphlets came off the presses for distribution to students and visitors. Then, after hibernating through the winter, the Council crawled out of its hide-away on the fourth floor, ELWC, for one last try, this time in the Reception Center, with a medley of be-unique, be-true-to-your-school songs and free oranges.

Be odd. Be different. "support one another and say I'm special," the "One in a Million Week" speaker admonished. But if this is all there is, Honor Council, then don't keep dancing. Turn tail and run.

If the Bratt brothers have nothing better in mind than spending ASBYU funds on pamphlets and oranges—dump the Honor Council. It serves no purpose.

BYU students will go right on being unique and "one in a million" after the Council is gone, just as they were before it came along.

—Debbie Boothe  
Universe Editorial Writer

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THE FIGURES INTACT.



### Letters to the editor

#### 'Week', art, spending, dances draw replies

##### Not an orange

Editor:  
With respect to the ASBYU Honor Council's latest public relations campaign, I feel compelled to say this: I do not want to be an orange. I do not like oranges. I dislike oranges almost as much as I dislike silly student government schemes. I have never wanted to be an orange, or even a more palatable fruit such as a pomegranate, guava or avocado—and all your posters and buttons and newspaper ads and speeches will not make me change my mind. I am not an orange.  
—David Keller  
Page, Ariz.

##### Look beyond clothes

Editor:  
We will never stop being amazed at the so-called "Good Mormon" at this university. There always seem to be sly comments on matters that don't concern their "eternal salvation." A good example of this happened at the BYU 5th International Ball on March 31. The undefeated national dance champions (non-members), Vernon Brock and Linda Dean, were gracious enough to perform at the dance. Even though their dancing was the best I've seen in a long time, and the best I've ever seen at BYU, there were still those pessimists who didn't see their dancing because of their clothes.  
After the dance, the only comments I heard were criticisms of Linda Dean's "immoral" costumes, and not about their fantastic dancing.  
One must realize that even though we, BYU, have tried to set standards, it doesn't mean that the rest of the world has to live by them. Those who visit BYU should be impressed with our friendliness and standards, not our criticisms of their standards.  
To those of you who can't look past a person's personal appearance, the Lord says: "Look not on his countenance, or the height of his stature, (or clothes) for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—1 Samuel 16:7.  
—Jan Stock  
Seattle, Wash.  
—Barb Riggers  
Cincinnati, Ohio

##### Letters sound familiar

Editor:  
Every Wednesday and Friday, hordes of students flock to that infamous standards—bearer of truth and knowledge, The Daily Universe, to be enlightened and uplifted by those editorial page. Great social issues of our time, like dress standards, the G.E. program and the fabulous security police are examined from every possible and often absurd point of view. These potentially harmless and probably impotent literary masterpieces brighten our days tremendously.  
The careful reader may observe that these clever articles bear a striking resemblance to last week's, or last month's or last year's letters to the editor. The same issues are still being written about, everybody still hates the same things and everything is still exactly the same. I would recommend that the next time you pick up your pen to jot down an earthshaking letter you need to think—  
—are you saying

anything that hasn't already been written to death? If this advice was heeded the letters to the editor would be of more value to us all, and worthless and often boring nonsense, like this letter, would never clutter the minds of students again.  
—Denton Taylor  
Spanish Fork

##### Made to be seen

Editor:  
I was both amused and incensed (with emphasis on the latter) upon reading Jane Sutton's article April 7 regarding the Victorian statue of Cleopatra. (No slur on Ms. Sutton intended.) It is pointed out in the article that "there are a few students who do not have the background to understand that art involves nudity at times, and that nudity is not always erotic." How unfortunate that the many students at BYU who do not know the difference between nude art and erotic art will be deprived by a few ignorant individuals of a fantastic bent.

May I point out that for most of the courses offered here at BYU there are a few who do not have the background to understand. Do we cancel those courses because those few complain? No! We educate them to give them the background necessary for appreciation of, for instance, evolution in biology, the Book of Mormon in Christianity, or even nudity in art. This is a university, an institute of higher learning. We come to learn new, different concepts. How foolish, that due to unwarranted parochialism in the "Lord's University" we are unable to display an acquired work of art, but must resort to private appointments to see it.  
Art is of no value if it cannot be seen. That's what it was made for.  
—Wayde Clark  
Glendora, Calif.

##### Tactics necessary

Editor:  
I must agree with Michael Thompson's letter in reference to the testing center security procedures. It is a shame that such tactics must be employed to catch the several students who do not take care to University Standards each week.  
And since we are talking about integrity, mine is insulted by those dumb blue and white expository essays I see all the time. I'll bet I could drive around campus at 80, at least, if it weren't for them...  
—Bud Wood  
Manager  
Testing Services

##### Use tuition, tithing wisely

Editor:  
We were disgusted to find on our door six flyers with the title "BYU: Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." This brings to mind several questions:  
1. Why six flyers when one would suffice?  
2. Would one flyer even be necessary when everyone in the apartment at least has a copy and is already aware of the attributes mentioned in the flyer?  
3. Does the church have nothing better to do with our tithing and tuition money than spend it on the spread of propaganda and unnecessary information?  
No wonder our tuition is constantly on the increase when our money is

### Long lines can be fun, educational

It's a well known fact that most BYU students spend a great deal of time waiting in lines. The ridiculous length of lines and the wasted time spent standing therein have caused many students to sigh in despair and then resign themselves to a task they detest. Some have even considered changing their major to line-standing or petitioning to receive college credit for the time spent in lines.

But a little creativity could transform this activity from dreaded and dull to fun, exciting and even educational. Or, as Mary Poppins would say, "A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down."

How about line rallies to entertain the masses encircling the Marriott Center or stadium for first come-first served tickets?

Cosmo greets line standers with popcorn, candy, balloons and spirit badges. Cheerleaders distribute lyric cards for the Cougar Song. Juggling in cheers and song, students would forget their impatience to get a ticket for somewhere close enough that the game would look like more than a grasshopper scrimmage.

Anyone for a game of Line Up A Deal? "...and here's your host, Monte Linefellow!" The first line stander to produce a picture of Olivia Newton-John or a letter from a missionary receives a certificate good for a free Cougarburger. Or, better yet, the student giving the closest estimates of the buy-back prices for 10 textbooks (who

isn't an expert in this field?)

"A" parking sticker.

If tickets sell out before students reach the ticket booth, they won't leave empty handed who don't win the big deal of the season lift pass for Sundance walk off with such valued items as autographed posters of Donny Osmond or a receipt from the purchase of a ticket from BYU Security.

When it's time to join the ticket line for semi-formal dances, perhaps instruction would make the line enjoyable. Students could be bracketed to the line to learn about them or simply recruit a partner to the hall.

For students who desire credit for line-standing, line instruction would make the line enjoyable. Students could be bracketed to the line to learn about them or simply recruit a partner to the hall.

If necessity is the mother of invention, (and lines are certainly necessary at BYU) why not some creative line-standing idea for next year's ticket distribution program?

Maybe next year the sign on the line should read, "No other long line. No other long line. No other long line. No other long line!"

Universe Editor

### Drop your congressman a line

Want to write your congressman? Here are their current addresses:

Sen. Jake Garn, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.  
Rep. G. M. McKay, U.S. Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515.

I hope other students who take this category will voice their thoughts. Maybe the health center will have some new ideas from the press for their next staff meeting.

—Dave G.

##### Please don't dance

Editor:  
My roommates and I have accumulated 13 accumulations of information at BYU. BYU dances. There's a conflict has existed for quite some time. We have noticed that it is three square feet per couple (based on a norm of 36 square feet per couple) and it's high time someone surface density of students is

For example, did you go preference dance? There are thousands of students, judging air temperature in the room, noticed there was a lack of space. My feet are size 10. Being realistic, we're not increased floor space or profits on ticket sales. We like to sincerely ask that you be considerate of others and don't dance.

—Rick Spring  
and  
—Rick Spring

##### Thanks for w

Editor:  
Congratulations and thanks to the ASBYU Acad and to all other offices sponsoring the "One in a Million Week" and to the Daily Universe for the activities of well.

We live in a world where the medicine. Too often, in this world, we tend to practice of being average. We should never be satisfied with being average. We should always strive to be the best in whatever we do.

As one writer put it, "You don't...not what you...not what you hope to do...not what you think you do...but what you do and do do." Let us all remember that the greatest of all gifts of eternal life, is available to those who follow the pathway of righteousness. The pathway of the only road leading to...  
—G. M. McKay  
Riv

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double spaced, on one side of the paper and must include name, signature, home town and address. Handwritten letters are not accepted. Due to the volume of letters, comments are not published. Preference will be given to letters that are signed and dated. All letters brought to 308 ELWC by 10 a.m. publication, or can be mailed. Letters are published Wednesday and Thursday. The pathway of the only road leading to...  
—G. M. McKay  
Riv